

**NIGHT
EXTRA
FIFTH
EDITION**

CONCLUSIONS

STONEMAN IS BEFORE COUNCIL

It is charged by democratic opponents that he used money to "buy" his way to the top and that he was corrupt in his dealings with the press. He is charged by conservatives with being a "paleontologist" who was out of touch with the public and was a "reactionary" in his economic philosophy. Where was he when the American people were being crushed by the depression and when the country was in a state of chaos? He is charged by democratic opponents that he used money to "buy" his way to the top and that he was corrupt in his dealings with the press. He is charged by conservatives with being a "paleontologist" who was out of touch with the public and was a "reactionary" in his economic philosophy. Where was he when the American people were being crushed by the depression and when the country was in a state of chaos?

[illegible]

Some of the most powerful layers of racism are within the education system. We were responsible for the new curriculum in the 1970s. I brought the curriculum to the state legislature. However, that was not enough that political reform did not take place in Minnesota. The superintendent in Minneapolis was a conservative. It took weeks for the curriculum to be adopted. I also considered for the state the curriculum in the 1980s. I was not published. I was not a member of the state board of education. I was not a member of the state board of education. I was not a member of the state board of education.

Jealousy, Says Stenham.
Stenham credits his failure in today's business in connection with his appointment and says that the charges are the result of jealousy. The fight over his appointment has created widespread

[illegible]

What right have you got to go in and work against Stearns? You have taken away from business, yes, but, adaptation

The hearing challenged into the afternoon. About lunch a dozen witnesses had been heard when there was a break in the proceedings. It was announced that it would be resumed at 2 o'clock and that officers would be made to finish the hearing before night.

A number of the council were asked

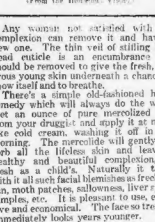
TEAMER BISLEY IN BIG HURRICANE

The overdue British freight steamer *Libby*, with a million dollars' worth of Oriental cargo aboard, arrived to-day from Japan, China and Philippine ports, with a tale of a twelve-hour battle with a hurricane. Last week Monday, during a hurricane in mid-Atlantic, the wind blew eighty miles an hour. Giant seas pounded the ship till every timber shook. One wave came up as high as the bridge and bit off a section of the railing. Another wave washed in a door to the officers' quarters and flooded the cabins.

By Herriman



CHANGING HER FACE



THE OF
North of

Curtains

or rejects of any kind, but a
stocks of this type of curtain

the profits almost entirely off

and active selling, just when

1000
Pairs
at **1.25**

Curtains of uncommonly good quality block scrim, bordered with fllet pattern lace four inches wide, finished with outer

Choice of Arab or white.
The same curtains we will
sell later at a much higher price.

on this sale at**1.25**



Corner of Black Serim Car-
ninus photographed over black
background. In this sale, \$1.25.

**Remarkable at
Up to 7.50 a Pair**

0 pairs of our Exclusive

and arabian, plain and block
thousand be- **1.25**
UGHT ELSE-

Doctor Tells Cause And Cure of Wrinkles

(From the San Francisco News.)

"Stop to consider what produces wrinkles and saggingness of skin," said Dr. Elizabeth Blinn at the Woman's Club last evening. "Premature aging

It must be plain that to tighten the skin, make it fit the face perfectly in every place, will effectively remove the hateful wrinkles which suggest old age, and harmoniously accomplished by dissolving an ounce of powdered axatiline in a half pint of witch hazel and using the solution as a face lotion. The ingredients you can get of any drug store. The wrinkles disappear, the skin immediately tightens up, becomes so much fresher as in youth. Every wrinkle and fold is adjusted at once."

**A PAGE OF AUTUMN MODES
BY THE FAMOUS LUCILLE**
Don't miss Lady Duff Gordon's
latest creations as described and
illustrated by herself, in
SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

BASEMENT

[illegible]

Ne	Applingham	Blue	81.25
Se			
FLOOR COVERINGS			
1711 Schilling Street, Ridge			
\$21.50	Acousteeer Rugs	75.00	
Back			
\$10.00	Ethre Rugs 15' x 10'	\$11.00	
			\$12
\$13.50	Expositis Bluewhets Rugs	87.00	
75.00			
\$7.50	Ethre Rugs 15' x 10' for THERMO-1	85.00	
\$22.25	Acousteeer Rugs 7' x 10'	85.40	
50c	Square Yard Printed Floor-boards 2' x 10' x 1/2"	11.00	
25c	Square Yard Printed Oilcloth	35c	
\$1.00	to \$2.50 Back Rugs	17c	
\$1.15	Acousteeer Rugs	\$1.00	

\$7.99	Aspencrest	Bugs	\$12.99
\$9.99	Aspencrest	Bugs	\$7.99
\$12.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$15.99
\$15.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$17.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$19.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$21.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$23.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$25.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$27.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$29.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$31.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$33.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$35.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$37.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$39.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$41.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$43.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$45.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$47.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$49.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$51.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$53.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$55.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$57.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$59.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$61.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$63.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$65.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$67.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$69.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$71.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$73.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$75.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$77.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$79.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$81.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$83.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$85.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$87.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$89.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$91.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$93.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$95.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$97.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99
\$99.99	Aspencrest	Vet	\$10.99

12" and 25" Hungarians Curtains
Satin, Double
50¢ Large Double Panels 100¢ and
25¢ 35¢ and 50¢ Curtains Modern
The Superior 100¢ to 200¢
25¢ and 30¢ Plain Nash Curtains
Fingered and 3 1/2"
25¢ and 50¢ Colored Curtains 15¢
12 1/2" Silklike Fingered and 3 1/2"
25¢ Colored Curtains Grenadine
100¢ and 150¢
\$1.00 Satin Curtains 50¢ and 100¢
and 150¢
\$1.00 and \$3.00 Modern Curtains
The Superior 100¢ to 200¢

[illegible][illegible]

STATIONERY
(Handwritten Plans - Yours)

10c and 25¢ Boxed Paper - Fine quality - 100 sheets per box
10c Fountain Pens - Silver plated fountain pens - 100 pieces per box
25¢ Kodak Photo Album - Handwritten plans - 100 pieces

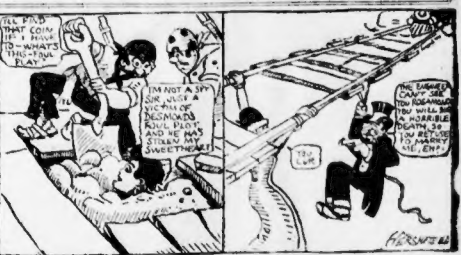
LININGS
(Washington Street Side)

25¢ Black Tulle - Very wide - 100 yards

510c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	52 1/2c
511c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	53c
512c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	54c
513c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	55c
514c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	56c
515c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	57c
516c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	58c
517c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	59c
518c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	60c
519c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	61c
520c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	62c
521c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	63c
522c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	64c
523c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	65c
524c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	66c
525c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	67c
526c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	68c
527c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	69c
528c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	70c
529c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	71c
530c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	72c
531c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	73c
532c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	74c
533c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	75c
534c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	76c
535c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	77c
536c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	78c
537c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	79c
538c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	80c
539c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	81c
540c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	82c
541c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	83c
542c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	84c
543c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	85c
544c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	86c
545c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	87c
546c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	88c
547c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	89c
548c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	90c
549c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	91c
550c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	92c
551c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	93c
552c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	94c
553c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	95c
554c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	96c
555c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	97c
556c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	98c
557c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	99c
558c	Black	Percelline	Yard wide in black and white	100c

15c Hair Nets—Hunt hair nets
hair all colors
50c Hair Rolls—Washable hair rolls
the quality

A Continued Picture Drama of Love and
Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture



Naturally the coin falls through a crack in the floor. Did you ever know it to fall? If you drop a dime on a sidewalk, it will roll right on down into the gutter and when it is almost impossible to find it, like a slice of bread and butter, which always falls buttered side down, calms have an innate depravity. May this one lead to the discovery of Calude!

❖ A Chain of Good Health ❖

WILLIAMS AND WILSON

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

[illegible]

White I do not care for this young man, I love the girl who really, and

For this young
man, daily, and

NEVER
How do you
to go without
to be told for a
CTION
Marriage is a
that?"
to be telling it to
gets the bride,
to be telling it to
PARSIDE

You are very young, and this affects the
with a great eye before marriage.
To do this, you will have time to
realize your feeling that the man you
love is the right one.
To marry for money is dangerous to
the woman and leaving proper respect to
the man is questionable.

SHOULD HAVE CONFIDENCE
JEAN MISS FAIRFAX
I am 21, unmarried, very young and
more time was said to be with a
rich, respectable, well-off
man. Now I have fallen in love with
the city and under the
affairs done in her home. We
have many children.
She tells me she is of Irish descent.

DOCTORS
FAILED TO
HELP HER

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

On the other hand, if this young woman is merely a friend there is no reason for discussing matters which she does not care to explain.

On the other hand, if you are engaged to her, or have a special interest in her, you should discuss the matter with her. If you are engaged to her, you should discuss the matter with her. If you are engaged to her, you should discuss the matter with her.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

company it was necessary to be
spoons, and the friends from whom
borrowed had such bad taste they had
children's names engraved on them
didn't know," said the guest, took
his spoon, "that you have a daughter
Lillian."

"We haven't," said that cheerful
 who sits at the head of my table,
 say Mayma is our only girl."

"Before Lyxander John could respond, he gave him a kick on the foot, and pulled out a handkerchief to dry his eyes. 'They are the tears of a mother who has no children we have lost,' I said, with a sob."

"'Why Miranda,' said my husband—
'what?—
'Change the subject,' I said to my guests, 'before I am overcome.'"

Gave Him a Look

"I gave Lyssander John a look that did form on his face, but he just stared at me and continued to say something about 'only two; never more than two.'"

"I was so mortified I began crying earnestly."

"Why Miranda," said my husband, "what—"

"Change the subject," I said to guests, "before I am overcome."

Gave Him a Look

"I gave Lyaxander John a look that set form on his tea, but he just kept on eating," I continued to my guests, "about 'only two; never more than two.'"

"I was so mortified I began to tremble."

"Their father," I said, "has forgiven a mother never forgets."

The guests looked reproachfully at husband, but he continued, "something like that."

[illegible][illegible]

Theodore Roosevelt Now Stands Exposed as the Typical Demagogue

THE MORAL OF THIS EXPOSURE

THE testimony of many unimpeachable witnesses before the Stanley Investigating Committee of the House of Representatives has limned and featured the character of Theodore Roosevelt in indelible lines. What the well-informed have long known concerning this conspicuous and interesting man is now made the common property of the country.

In every one's life there are passages of peculiar temptation that reveal the intimate springs of thought and action. And the men who stand in the fierce light that beats upon high public places are each known to history by a few revealing flashes of trial by fire.

As Cleveland is morally placed and remembered by the Venezuela incident and McKinley by his dealing with the Philippines, so Roosevelt will be measured by his all-sufficient conduct in face of the threatened panic on the 4th of November, 1907.

That was the day in which Mr. Roosevelt's relation to the trusts was tried to the bottom—and it happens that in our generation the question of commercial monopoly is the particular question that searches the veins and the heart of public men.

Who that has any gift of impartial judgment can deny that the heaped-up testimony of the Stanley Committee shows Theodore Roosevelt in an attitude of tragic moral failure?

The man who had filled the dome of heaven with his battle-shouts against monopoly is seen in this strict trial time as the glib agent of privilege, the procurer of economic oppression, the subverter and apostate of the Presidency.

Mr. Roosevelt would have the world believe that in that time of peril he jettisoned a statute to save the floundering Ship of State. But the evidence shows that he wrecked the rudder and sanded the engine to save the pirates who were swarming over the side.

It need only be pointed out that, according to his own testimony and that of everybody else concerned in that fateful meeting of 1907, Mr. Roosevelt did not take the slightest pains to investigate the story of his commanding visitors, but joined easily with Mr. Root to do exactly what he was asked to do and exactly what he had sworn, by his inauguration oath, not to do.

It will be remembered that this Mr. Secretary Root, who conspired with Mr. Roosevelt to deepen the moral murk of that gray dawn, was regarded by Mr. Roosevelt as the very greatest of living men. Mr. Root had spent his life in building a reputation for astuteness as paid attorney for those who wanted to do things that seemed to be against the law. If Mr. Root was indeed the greatest of living men, his title rested mainly on the fact that no man living was so great as he at driving the high-powered cars of privilege through acts of Congress and the barred gates of public law.

So Mr. Root was in his element on the morning of the 4th of November, 1907. He and the President did not think to tell the emissaries of the Steel Trust what the law required.

They told Messrs. Frick and Gary to go ahead and do what they wanted to do in tranquil assurance that the President of the United States and the head-man of his Cabinet would see to it that the law should not stand in their way.

That no inquiry was made by Root and Roosevelt as to the name of the supposititious financial institution whose imminent fall might tip over the banks and bourses of America and the world—like a row of bricks—was in accord with the true temper of attorneys reluctant to meddle in the private business of their employers and content to confine themselves to the filing of the pleadings and the persuasion of the Courts.

It appears from the Stanley investigation that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Root did not try to understand the mysterious processes whereby the Steel Trust proposed to leash the panic. Mr. Roosevelt knew that he was an effective agent in the making of panics, but he had no idea about the unmaking of them. He was meek as a scared child in the presence of these wizards of finance; and he delivered his office into their hands, to be conjured with—as a wondering yokel delivers his high hat to a prestidigitator.

Now it is not to be supposed that Mr. Roosevelt has ever taken bribe-money from rich "malefactors" or has deliberately plotted to betray "the plain people" to their enemies. The lesson to be derived from the exposure of Mr. Roosevelt's character is not that the country should be on its guard against titanic devilry and monsters of wilful wickedness. The lesson is that the country should be on its guard against vain and inflated men, who roar like lions and run like deer.

Roosevelt's role as demagogue and political mountebank—as facile tool for those who would build their private fortunes on public disaster, has been made possible because of his vast egotism, his versatility, his shallowness, his extraordinary talent for saying undeniable things in a knowing way, and his mastery of the art of advertising. That art has its own value and its legitimate uses; and with his fine flair for publicity Mr. Roosevelt might have made a blameless fortune by the practise of it.

As a public man he has been mainly useful to the predatory interests; because predatory politics absolutely requires for its existence the services of such men. Men of the stamp of Elihu Root are of limited or contingent political use to the masters of privilege. The people are never deceived by such characters and they dare not face the public at the polls. There was need of a demagogue like Roosevelt to make the political fortune of a Root.

Always and everywhere hitherto the problem of practical politics on its sinister side has been to find radical talkers like Roosevelt, whose specious words win from the people power that could in due course be delivered over to the uses of privilege.

The great monopolists could not live through a Summer season if the truck gardens of politics did not yield an unfailing supply of little Roosevelts—bitter and drastic in the leaves, but soft and watery at the core.

No man in American politics was ever so bitter as Roosevelt in senseless and exciting diatribes against big business. No man was ever so soft and pliant when the forefinger of monopoly was laid upon his arm.

He began his career with some sophomoric awkwardness and annoyance to those who backed him and paid the election bills. But by 1904 he had become "a practical man," he had the knot of comfortable servitude upon his shoulder and the predatory powers defrayed his election expenses that year at the highest rate known to the history of corrupt politics in this country.

Roosevelt is played out. He is not to be counted as a considerable factor in the future.

But Rooseveltism—the cult of verbal vehemence and moral cowardice—the enticing and profitable double-play of tribune of the people and pampered tenant of privilege—this bad old profession of demagogue is as dangerous under its new name as under any that it has ever carried in the confusion and disaster of nations.

William R. Hearst's Estimate of Theodore Roosevelt Sustained by Investigations of Stanley Committee

From an interview published in Paris, June 1, 1910, in reply to Theodore Roosevelt's Guildhall speech in London.

"I believe it is the ardent wish of every true American abroad that Mr. Roosevelt cease to claim to represent American ideas in these foreign countries and go home to devote his time and attention to whatever private business he may have. Self-respecting Americans are tired of seeing this self-advertising individual parading about Europe claiming to represent a democratic Nation while seeking to ingratiate himself in undemocratic ways with the representatives of monarchies and empires.

A Tin Soldier and Toy Colonel

"Americans who love their country and believe in republican institutions are shocked and outraged to hear this supposed representative of republicanism preaching the domination and oppression of subject states and advocating an imperialism more severe than even the representatives of empire would dare publicly to avow.

"Mr. Roosevelt should go home for the relief of his country and for his own advantage. The United States is being misrepresented abroad by a tin soldier, by a toy colonel, who, though unwilling to submit to military discipline for the few days that he was in the army, has been forever since trying to inflict military methods and arbitrary rule upon his own people and upon others.

"Mr. Roosevelt should go home and should study more closely and carefully the free republican institutions that have made his country and have permitted him.

"Mr. Roosevelt should go home and he should stay home until he has fully learned the ideals and principles that have created in America the greatest, the happiest, the most prosperous and most powerful and most progressive nation in the world.

"He should not come abroad again until he can preach the republicanism, the liberty, equality and independence which have made America great, instead of the unjust, unchristian imperialism which has been at once the burden and the blight of the nations of Europe."

From a letter to the Boston American, June 15, 1910, in answer to Theodore Roosevelt's assertion that those who criticised him were conspirators.

"We are not conspirators who see through Roosevelt's false pretenses, who deny his false professions, who disapprove of his attacks upon American heroes and American principles, who reject his advocacy of absolutism and imperialism.

"We are only sincere American citizens, with so much faith in our country and our people that we are not even discouraged at the slowness of the people to discern the hoofs and ears of the political ass projecting from the lion's skin.

"We know that in good time the people will discover the deception of every fraud and function, the pretension of every impostor. Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson and Polk will be remembered long after the fact that Roosevelt ever wrote about them has been forgotten. Indeed, the judgment that Roosevelt passed upon his predecessors may recoil upon himself, and in the ruthless estimate of history, where actual results and achievements are accurately weighed and measured, Roosevelt may find himself rated as 'the smallest in the line of Presidents,' and 'the most incapable Executive that ever filled the Presidential chair.'"

Roosevelt May Find Himself Rated as the Most Incapable Executive that Ever Filled the Presidential Chair.

From a letter to the New York World, Oct. 28, 1910.

"I know him to be astonishingly inconsistent, and I cannot reconcile so great inconsistency with sincerity or with high purpose.

"I know him to be ambitious, vain and selfish, reckless and erratic, and I do not consider these qualities compatible with a sound policy or a safe conduct of public affairs."

Mr. Roosevelt is Ambitious, Vain, Selfish, Reckless and Erratic.

From a special cable dispatch from Paris to the Boston American, Sept. 10, 1910.

"I cannot sympathize with Mr. Roosevelt's opposition to President Taft. It savors too much of small envy and petty jealousy.

Mr. Roosevelt's reckless and indiscriminate attacks upon financial interests.

"I cannot sympathize with Mr. Roosevelt's reckless and indiscriminate attacks upon the financial interests.

"It is too reminiscent of Mr. Roosevelt's connection with the late lamentable panic. Reckless attack upon the financial interests is not particularly commendable or especially judicious from Mr. Roosevelt just now.

"The financial situation is in a somewhat critical condition. The banks, while perfectly solvent, have been subjected to considerable strain. Business generally is just recovering from the stress of the recent panic, and violent and vindictive threats levelled at the business world can do little good and may do much harm to the whole country.

"Business development depends largely upon confidence, and is more unsettled by boisterous talk than by stringent acts conservatively performed.

"Mr. Roosevelt speaks lightly of financial disaster, but Mr. Roosevelt should realize that a financial depression affects more than the financiers.

"A panic may cause inconvenience to the rich, but it brings actual suffering to the poor. In times of depression, the rich may not afford to buy diamonds, but the poor can hardly afford to buy bread.

"I am not one of those who would protect any criminal corporation, or excuse any guilty individual, and, as a matter of fact, there is not one intelligent idea in all of Mr. Roosevelt's newly discovered policies that I have not advocated for many years.

"There is not one sound principle of corporation regulation that I did not enunciate when I was running for Governor of New York and when Mr. Roosevelt used his Presidential powers to oppose me and my programme.

"The better part of the proposals which Mr. Roosevelt would now of a sudden enact into law were introduced by me as bills in Congress during Mr. Roosevelt's Presidential terms without the slightest assistance from Mr. Roosevelt to make them laws.

"There can be no question that a corporation should be controlled by law for the public good exactly as an individual is; there can be no question that a criminal corporation should be prosecuted, convicted and punished just as Mr. Taft has prosecuted and punished the criminal Sugar Trust, and exactly as Mr. Roosevelt, with all the evidence in hand, should have done, but unfortunately did not.

"I myself have prosecuted corporations and individuals when guilty; I have convicted corporations and individuals when guilty, and they have paid their fines and served their terms, but I have always had specific facts and definite proof upon which to convict them, and I have never recklessly made damaging accusations that I could not wholly and absolutely sustain."

From an interview from Paris in the New York World, Sept. 27, 1910.

"I approve of Mr. Taft's methods much more than I approve of Mr. Roosevelt's.

"Mr. Roosevelt's methods constitute a policy of windy disturbance; Mr. Taft's a policy of quiet, effective performances.

"The big thieves are in much more danger from Mr. Taft than they are from Mr. Roosevelt, while legitimate business is much safer in Mr. Taft's hands than in Mr. Roosevelt's.

"Mr. Roosevelt's reckless threats alarm all business interests. Mr. Taft's dignified acts convict the guilty and leave the innocent unmolested."

Mr. Roosevelt's Methods a Policy of Windy Disturbance.